## HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM THE GOLD REGION.

ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY.

The steamship Empire City, Capt. Wilson, lelt Chagres on the 1st inst and arrived at her wharf on the North River yesterday at eleven. Her long passage was caused by heavy northeast gales, and the passengers speak in high terms of the Captain's skill, attention and good conduct.

with the life of extreme ton and hardship which We have received by this arrival late must be endured there.

by the Empire City-Capt. Wilson having very following list of arrivals at San Francisco, &c. liberally volunteered to bring them to New-York July 1 Amburk H.M. Finder, Willis, Ro Janeiro, and without charge, and thus save the expectant pub. lie a delay of at least two weeks. Much credit is due to the owners of this line for their liberality

We are much indebted to Mr. J. W. Brown. Perser of the California, who came passenger in the Empire City, for papers and verbal information. Also to the officers of the Empire City for

On her way to Panama, the California passed the steamer Panama; she had gone into Mazatlan on her way to San Francisco, with 300 passengers-all well. No Cholera on the Isthmus of

The California, on her passage up, lost nine passengers, mostly cabin, by fever. Among them was Mr. Alse Payne, late of Brooklyn, miller, and a Mr. Emmons, brother of Lieut. Emmons of the Warren. The California arrived at San Francisco on the 15th of July. She carried up 300 passengers, of whom about 60 were taken on at Arapulco and San Bias, including all the Americans at those ports. There had been much sickness at San Blas-much more than at Panama. Several Americans had died there.

The Oregon, to sail from Panama on the 28th August, was crowded with passengers, and the Empire City's passengers must wait for the Cali. fornia, which steamer would sail about 20th Sept. Mr. Bayard Taylor, one of the Editors of this

paper, was on the Panama at Mazatlan, on his way up, well. He had not as yet had a glimpse of "the Elephant."

We have received a letter from William M. Bevine, formerly a compositor in this office, dated at San Francisco, Aug. 1, in which he says Jesse Giles, Jeremiah Gray, David Norris, (also formerly employed on this paper,) and Wm. Layden were well and profitably employed. Success attend them. We shall publish Mr. Bevins's letter to-morrow, probably.

The next steamer down was the Panama, to

eave San Francisco Sept. 1, and would probably leave Panema for S. F. Oct. 10.

There were possengers enough on the Isthmus and at Panama, including the Empire City's pas- E sengers, to fill the California. The California brought down Seven Hundred

Thousand Dollars worth of Gold Dust from San Francisco, and \$20,000 in coin from Mazatlan. A part of this amount goes to Valparaiso and part to England by the British steamer. The amount of gold in California was still large but somewhat diminished by these shipments.

The South-Carolina was ready to sail for New-York next day, and the Sea-Queen was taking in ballast for the same destination. Sailors' wages were \$120 to \$150 per month; firemen, \$150, Sailor swere plenty at these rates, and the steamers had no difficulty in getting away regularly . There had been several arrivals of coal vessels at San Francisco for account of the Steamboat Company, and the supply was ample.

The usual fever of the season was just beginning to prevail on the placers, and old residents of pears by the records in the office of Edward A. rnia estimated that at least 5,000 deaths would occur during the Summer emong the unac-

At San Francisco prices of every article of produce and manufacture had fallen off, although from second hands at retail large profits were still realized. The Californian stores on her last voythan were her stores in New-York on her voyage out. Salaries were also much reduced and clerks could be hired about as cheap as in New-York excepting the better class of book-keepers. The large number of young men who have returned from the mines unable to endure the toil necessary to procure gold, had produced this glut of clerks. Manual labor, however, was still high, \$6 per day, carpenters get \$10 to \$12.

China goods were extremely abundant and selling very low. The Rome had arrived from Canton with a full cargo, which could not be sold, and it was not unlikely that she would bring it to the States. Fashionable and well-made clothing and choice-preserved provisions, were about the only articles selling well. All the late arrived cargoes would lose money, but the prospect was that the trade would improve. Building materials and ready-made houses were still in large demand at extravagant prices. A large number of these houses had been received and put up, and also a gon lumber and rented at high prices.

San Francisco was as healthy as usual. Dysontery prevailed to some extent. In the new places up the Rivers Benicia, Stookion, &c. dysontery was very prevalent.

The number of women in San Francisco was increasing, but there was still a great lack of the "last, best gift."

Gambling is carried on to an enormous extent in San Francisco. A few days before the California left, one hundred thousand dollars in dust and Spanish ounces changed hands at a Monté bank on the turn of a single card. A notorious New York pugilist and gambler, who keeps a bank there, was broken the night before the California sailed, having lost ten thousand dollars at Euchre, at \$500 s game.

The Alla Calafornia contains a very full account of the trials of various persons for riot, conspiracy and robbery in Sacramento-st. San Francisco.

John Carley and George Childs were found guilty of fiot. Sampel Sains and results of the election held there on the day before:

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of all the charges, David Gale, J. F. Barker, W.

| Consequence | P. J. Coddington.
Hayden & Cole
John De Witt & Co.
Harnden & Co.
Sperman & Stark.
Saydam, Reed & Co.
E. W. Clark, Dodge & Co.
Grinnell, Minturn & Co.
Neyer & Stucken.

Total And about \$200,000 in the hands of passengers. The following vessels were at Chagres :

Schr. Iowa, to sail Sept. I for New-Orleans; schr. Ivarado, waiting orders. And the following at Panama: Bark Ellen Frances, up for San Francisco; bark Ana-ac, for San Francisco; and two English barks with

## Supplement to The New-York Daily Tribune.

NEW-YORK, SEPTEMBER 14, 1849.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

Nearly all the American passengers by the Em-Middleton, Henry Smith, T Goodell, Dr S B Same pire City are returning from the mines disgusted Edward McGeachy-22

The California's mails were brought forward California o the odult from which we take the

23d August. Her passengers were as follows:

The Emigration to San Francisco. There have arrived by sea at this port, as it ap-

is follows:	Males	Famales.	Total
From Beverley	7	0	
· · Boston		4	936
· New-York		9	971
Panama	23.65	20	83:
Magatian		4	24
Valparniso		3	211
Callao		1	3
Honolulu		4	3
Rio de Janeiro		2	1
Sag Harbor		0	
· New-London		0	3
· New Bedford	10.000000000000000000000000000000000000	0	3
· China	74	1	
· Newburyport		0	4
·· Oregon		1	1
Central America.		0	3
** Belfast (Me.)		0	3
Baltimore	-	0	1 3
Totals.	-	-10	3.61

About 3,000 of these are Americans.

The Overland Emigration. ompanies of the Rocky Mountain Emigration are entering the country by the northern route. A few members of the first party are in this place A letter from Sacramento City, dated July 24,

The Alta-California extra of the 2d ult con-

tains the particulars and results of the election

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Supernumerry Delogate — Wm. D. M. Howard, 876;

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As we have yet to bear from the District of San Jose, it is not certain that Judge Burnet is elected. Judge 0 00 Dimnick will receive the undivided support of his District, undoubtedly; but we do not think the vote, in its varied preclinets, will overcome Burnett's majority, so 00 which is now 1,086.

From Chagres — W W Caughf, Joseph Wadleigh,
James Ring, E Giddings, Jr., J W Brown, Manuel Brien,
E C Gaise, G W Brown, W B Gould, O Thomason, la-

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ion Island, last week, three men with tw

are undoubtedly the most productive that are now being worked.

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The weight of the piece is 14 lbs. 95 oz.

It 816 the oz. would give \$2,540 as its intrinsic value, at 816 the oz. would give \$2,540 as its intrinsic value, were it all gold. Deducting one quarter for the stone, its value is \$2,130. The specimen has been purchased its value is \$2,130. The specimen has been purchased its value is \$2,130. The specimen has been purchased its value is \$2,130. The specimen has been purchased its value is \$2,130. its value is \$2,100. The specimen has been of Don Francisco Leon of Mazatlan, for is supposed to be intended for the eat [Alta California.

A Riotin San Francisco.

We condense the following particulars of the listurbance in San Francisco between the Chilegos and Americans, from the very full account in

the Alta California of the 2d inst.

Then follow the tossts and sentiments of generais, judges, colonels, majors, doctors, esquires, nighty delighted."

The Science of Mining.

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The mines of California have buffled all science, and rendered the application of philosophy entirely mastery. Bone and sinew philosophy, with a sprishing of good luck, can alone render success certain. We have met with many geologists and practical scientific men in the mines, and have invariable seen them besten by unskilled men, solders and sailors and the like. The simple secret is that gold has been thrown shout commiscurally by yolcanic power, and distributed. ucky man who may restore it. | Placer Times.

Gold on Trigity River.

A party of young men have returned from an exploring tour through the region intersected by the oast range of mountains, and report having discovered old on a river cuptying into Trinidad Bay, about 500 siles north of San Francisco, and near the boundary me of the Territory. But very little is known respecting this portion of California, although these exists.

Our little city is growing with a rapidity une-qualed by any modern town save San Francisco, in the California, and one can scarcely keep trace of the

Mormon Island

Turning Rivers.

Died.

List of Vends in the Sacramento River at Sacramento City

fared very hard from exposure and sickness. None escaped, I believe, either from Cholera or fever .-

a raicho below Horgona. Dr. Wetherbee of Cin- pious compromise, probably suggested by the noati, and Mr. Lake, both men advanced in life. Quaker's commandment, to wit: "Six days shait thed in a few days after reaching G. both of dys- thou labor, and on the seventh post thy books. ammock, and died the night be arrived. Mr. hausting in the extreme. Thousands who come Wells, after proceeding half way to Panama, ter divesting their white hands of their white aid returned to the Empire City, off Chagres, and gloves, and working a la mode for one week, your with the goods decided to return, to go to amateur dealers in gold dust find themselves bank New-York. This purpose he changed, on getting rupt of mental "pluck" and physical strength, and what he thought more favorable information, and leave in disgust, some (grown already way-wise) after the steamer had hoisted up all her boats and tor home, but many to hunt down the sgain fallous. things on beard the Orus. The next day we went gently, or he is as likely to make nothing as a diarrhea upon him, and died before the next morning. He was no doubt imprudent in eating fruit

A good-looking Scotch woman, who came out with a man from New-Orleans, died at Cruces, very suddenly.

Two other passengers by the Alabama-a lad ould not learn-also died here.

Many Americans are lying ill here, though most are in a fair way to recover. There is no reason why any one should get sick here—the climate is died at Cruces. Altogether, 14 of the Empire the passage) have fallen victims, and about ten

undertake the journey did they have the remotest idea of the hardships, exposure and consequent will write you more fully by the first opportunity. Very truly, yours,

The Overland Emigration.

SACRAMENTO CITY, July 28, 1849. I saw last week the first company of adventor ers who have arrived by the overland route-Capt. but 67 traveling days through, and all the party look hearty and rogged. Capt. Goodyear thinks owt. that the first wagon train will enter the valley of be Sacramento by the 15th of July. Capt. G. exsmall party arrived, both of which took the Salt of agriculture save Corn, and the Mormons as universally kind to the emigrants who pass through their domain; in many instances they state that | England in every respect, while the Southern half riven to this exchanted asylum beyond the des ert-to this "lodge in the wilderness." J. H. K.

SACRAMENTO CITY, July 28, 1849. The annals of '49, in California, will so eclipse

the records of the '36 land speculation in the States, most of the leading merchants at San Francisc and the various towns on the river. Certain in terests are at work to make this or that locality of immenie worth to those who may be so fortu nate as to secure lots before they are all taken up and men have that over sanguine, half deranged Some fourteen new cities have been laid out on paper and put into market. Few of them wil ever be of any account except for speculative

that name, has one frame house in the city. Twoother ketch. Stanislans may, from its location San Joaquin, the rival of Sacramento City on the Sacramento, is a thriving city, and, from its proximity to the mines, must become the second or third town above San Francisco. New-York of the Pacific is located near the mouth of the San Martines, Napa, Sonoma, St. Louis and San Ra el, located on the three bays. Saucelito, below San Francisco, is very eligibly situated, and may in time, become become valuable. Fremont City located at the mouth of Feather River, is another genuine take-in. The same of Vernon, located at mento. Boston, a sand-hill on the Rio Americano, is being puffed into market, but will never struggle into life. Sacramento City, on the Sacramento River, is no paper town, but a thriving ty, with an aggregating population of at least Myroin Norma, LCQ: Www. M. Stown, LCQ: Www. M. Stown, LCQ: White A patterns, LCQ: White A 000 inhabitants by the 1st of October .forough the agency of some New York Land Re-

one-half the mining region on the Sacramento, and Total Amount of Produce per North River

Gold-Digging-Weather-Prices-Advice. TUWALLANY DIGGINS, July 30, 1849.

Mesers. Greely & McElrath: Having "seen the Elephant" in his grandest dimensions, I am about to make leasure by straining a point of etiquette with the Sabbath to drop you

a hasty sketch of the said animal's magnificent

utimes-proboscis, tusks, tail and ail. Imprimis-let me remark, that it is an impossithey rarely overcome for one to accomplish a let-Mr. Clark of Williamsburg, reached here com- ter when there are six full working days in the pletely prostrated, and was twice given up by week, and when Sunday is not a day of rest .riends and dectors. I saw him yesterday at the Though sacred from shovels and not to be profused Hotel Americano, the skeleton of what he was a by pick-axes, the holy day is necessarily devoted He is now gaining very slowly, and to culinary preparations, "prospecting" and mending and making for the minor necessities of necesowing names are numbered with the sitous miners. Many devout diggers, who dare William Campbell of Brooklyn, died rud- not wash gold on Sunday, find time to wash their denly of Chorera, in a canoe, and was buried at cootnes only between Saturday and Monday-a

The labor of gold-digging and washing is exout here brimfull of hope and courage are bringing charge some goods of Livingston & their exhaberant stock to a poor market-lor, at was on the point of starting, I was bailed by Capt. These unfortunate sportsmen will only be "in at and on going alongside with my boat, the death" of their own unreasonable expecta-

Any body can make from five dollars to an ounce isk of swamping on the bar, and put H. and his per day, but he must work faithfully and intellibuyer of lottery tickets is to purchase a blank.

This river is still so high that we are unable to work the bars or banks. Old miners, who will not work for less than an ounce, are hoarding up their strength for the Fall campaign, while I, with ther new-comers, think it best to earn our half ounce, and learn the trade at once. The heat is intense. Not a wrinkle is to be seen upon the neaven's front from February to December, while old Sol smiles his severest. My neck, arms, hands, who was a waiter, and a man whose name I ankles and feet are blistered. Reversing the wise maxim of old Galen, or some young Galen, which enjoins upon those who love health to "keep the cet warm and the head cool," we are obliged to stand knee-deep in the water and exercise the arms and back, while the head and chest are subected to a furious cross-firing of red-bot rays from above. I am working upon the sharp state-rocks, here, all well. I am told that two of the stoutest which are burning hot at mid-day, without shore, a party from Banger died of Cholera imme- sometimes raining perspiration, and, sites an hour or two of canal-digging labor with the pick and New Orleans, and a Frenchman, name not known, shovel, jumping into the water singing not for the purpose of "pauning out," with a thermometer ranging from one hundred upward. This operation is generally performed middle deep, and in the elegant position of the Douche.

I do not apprehend much sickness at this location during the Summer. Most of the fevers and in ten who leave the States for California, would fever and agues among the miners are from the use of stagoant waters. A noble stream, taking its rise among the snowy mountains, affords imminent risk they incur by the undertaking. I us, even at the hottest season, a clear, cold beverage.

Flour sells here at 50 cents per pound; beans 374 do. and sugar, coffe, &c. in proportion. Pilot bread is worth 75 cents; mess pork 75 cents; potatoes 50 cents, and parched corp, ground, 43 cents per pound. A bottle of pickled beans, cucumbers or onions brings \$5, and salaratus is very scarce at twenty dollars per pound. We find it a saving of on the Missouri River in May last. They report 600 per cent. to buy provisions at Stockton and transport them hither at an expense of \$12 per The 4th day of July was celebrated throughout

the placers by an entire cessation of labor and the usual discharge of fire arms, squibs, crackers and other patriotic combustifiers. Thousands of "Litberty poles" arose, and mountains of blazing pines ient their rade fire-works to the occasion. All betrip across the mountains. There has another came drunken with enthusiasm, and I own I am sorry to say it, upon bad rum at \$1 a glass. Gentlemen, do not advise a dog to come to California. Why have Col. Fremont, Farnbain and others so studiously misrepresented this parened,

ern portion of Upper California is inferior to Neweedy emigrants are furnished without reward of the same territory is baked and burned by a with provisions and freshcattle, accompanied with scathing, scorching sun for nine months of the the hospitalities of good Samaritans. This speaks year, without rain or dews, and deluged during

barren, mountainous country ! The entire North-

s so dry, that a tree of one-and-a half or two feet diameter will become thoroughly seasoned in rty-eight hours after cutting. Ought intelligent, fore-handed farmers to be in-

duced to leave comfortable homes and bring their families to a land, however rich in mineral wealth, where Indians positively cannot live? The harvest of gold will be gathered in two years, and the gleanings will be poor indeed. Af-

er that, woe unto him whose capidity or stapidity brings him hither. I am, gentlemen, yours, respectfully, J. J. G.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. LAST EVENING'S SESSION.

Urica, Thursday, Sept. 13-A.M. On reassembling, Mr. Barney of Quuens proposed that the Convention nominate 4 candidates, and sen adjourn and meet at Syracuse on the 14th, there to complete the ticket.

Mr. Stone of Madison proposed to reaffirm Free Soil

principles and nominate a full ticket if the Syracuse principles and nominates full ticket if the Syracuse Mass Convention on the 14th adopted those principles, otherwise 4 of the candidates were to be withdrawn and filed by that Convention.

A long depaste followed, in which Messrs. King, Develio and Curits opposed the adjournment to Syracuse, and Mr. Andraws of New York advocated it Messrs. Taylor and Wilson supported the acceptance of a proposition for a union from the Syracuse Convention.

it now being 9 o'clock, a motion was made to ad-journ till morning, which was voted down. Messra, Browne of New York and Dibble of Geneses opposed a union in strong terms. At 95 no vote had been taken. The State Fair at Syracuse THIRD DAY. | SYMMOUSE, Thursday, Sept. 13. Hon. HESRY CLAY left here this morning on h

Alon. Hasky Chay left here this morning on his way home. An immense multitude witnessed his despature, cheering, &c.

Prof. Johnson will deliver his lecture at 4 o'clock; previous to which the premiums are to be awarded.

Gov. Fish received the military at the camp ground yesterday sitemaon. They will be reviewed this P.M. at 44 o'clock by Gen. Wool.

Melancholy Accidents.

Synacusz, Thursday, Sept. 13—A.M.

Wm. Marsh, a brother, it is stated, to the Mersh, who ran for Governor of Mississippi some years since, was accidentally killed this morning about 9 o'clock on the towpath of the canal, while passing by or witnessing a jam in the canal. the towpath of the canal, while passing by or witness ing a jam in the canal.

It appears that while endeavoring to release the boats the towline of a packet broke the steple or bitt, strik-ing Mr. Marsh over the right eye, near the temple, and causing his death in about 20 minutes.

A hand on board the packet also received an injury which, it is thought, dislocated his check bone.

Sailing of the Falcon.

New Osleans, Wednesday, Sept. 12—P.M. The steamer Falcon sailed this morning for Chagres with a fair complement of passengers. Markets .... NEW-ORLEANS, Sept. 12.

There is a moderate demand for COTTON, and the market is firm. About 600 bales changed hands for shipment to England and France, at very full prices— The New Crop arrives rather slowly. The receipts so far are but 3,700 bales against 15,190 the same time last year.

The Market for Sugan is buoyant, with sales of fair at 54c. Correct continues in small supply—indeed, the market is almost bare. Rio commands 74c.

The steamship Northerner arrived from Charleston at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, being some her touching on the bar at Charleston. We are in debted to her officers and our friends of the Charlestoll press for papers brought by her.